

# Conservation Awards To Be Presented Sunday



Senator Henry M. Jackson

Architects at Green River attempted to design the GRCC campus to effectively reflect the forest setting of the college. "The campus is dedicated to harmony with the environment with basic conservation principles in mind," noted Dr. Jones.

The first symposium sponsored by the college concerned man and his natural and human resources.

Dr. Jones indicated that Senator Jackson was chosen for the award because of his "effective leadership in getting the bill through Congress establishing the 500,000 acre North Cascades National Park." He was also a leader in working for the national recreation area along the Skagit, the 500,000 acre Pasayten Wilderness in the North Cascades, for additions to the Glacier Peak Wilderness.

Conservation awards will be presented to Senator Henry M. Jackson and the North Cascades Conservation Council by Green River Community College in special ceremonies during the college's Open House on Sunday, November 24.

The award presentations will begin at 3 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building and will highlight the Open House which is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Both Senator Jackson and Dr. Patrick Goldsworthy, president of the North Cascades Conservation Council, will be on hand to receive the awards.

Richard Contor, new superintendent of the North Cascades National Park which Jackson and the North Cascades Conservation Council actively worked for, will be the featured speaker at the ceremonies.

The award winners were named by a committee of Green River faculty members headed by Dr. Emlyn Jones, chairman of the Division of Social Science. History instructor Nigel Adams first proposed the plan which was formalized by the committee.

area, for establishing the Redwoods Park in California, and for the Land and Water Bill which helps states to preserve seashores and green belts.

Dr. Jones called Senator Jackson's record for conservation "one of the most remarkable since the era of Theodore Roosevelt."

The second award will go to the North Cascades Conservation Council which "led the fight for many years for wilderness and park areas in the North Cascades of Washington," noted Dr. Jones.

Planning the Open House for Sunday were 11 members of the College staff, in cooperation with Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president. The committee members were Bill Dickson of the Business Division; Gary Taylor, Creative Arts; Bob Harden, Health Occupations; Mrs. Barbara Szpiro, Humanities; Wayne Rosenbrock, Mathematics; Doug Carr, Physical Education; Dr. Edward Fohn, Science; Gerald Hedlund, Social Sciences; Mrs. Winnie Vincent, Student Personnel; Neil Uhlman, Technology; and Don Waggoner, Trades.

Guests to the campus will be encouraged to visit the college and see the facilities offered to students. Several demonstrations will be set up in classrooms.

In the Physical Education Center several exhibitions are being planned. Gunter Bohrmann of Kent, part-time gymnastic instructor at the college, will present a gymnastics demonstration, using his students from Kent-Meridian High School as well as college students.

There will also be a wrestling exhibition, badminton, archery, and possibly a badminton exhibition. Golfers who want to check their swing will be able to step to a practice mat before video tape cameras and shoot a practice ball and then watch the playback.

## GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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### State College Leaders To Visit Green River For Saturday Workshop

Green River will host the Northern Regional Convention of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG) all day Saturday.

The convention begins at 7:30 a.m. with registration and continues through a day of workshops and speakers in student government. One of the highlights of the program will be the noon luncheon address

of Thom Gunn, student body president at the University of Washington.

Representatives from the 22 community colleges in the state will divide into workshop sessions at 9:15 with seven groups meeting during the first hour and a half period for workshops.

Speakers at the 8 a.m. general assembly of the convention

will be Dan Hunt, Green River president of the Associated Student Body (ASB) and Jeff Reed of Skagit Valley governor of the WACCSG. Nominations for Northern Region Chairman will be made at that meeting.

Sessions will be held for student body presidents, secretaries, treasurers, news editors, WACCSG representatives, persons planning entertainment and speaker programs on campus and those planning community college dances.

Directing the various workshops will be Mike Podd, Bellevue Community College ASB president; Lynn Harlass, Tacoma Community College ASB secretary; Larry Briggs, Lower Columbia treasurer; Ed Eaton, faculty adviser to the Green River Current; Jeff Reed, WACCSG governor from Skagit Valley; and Robert Walters, Seattle Community College.

The second round of workshops will meet from 11 a.m. to noon, discussing such topics as campus publicity, academic affairs, election procedures, and community affairs.

Don Schoening, director of student affairs at Wenatchee Valley College, will speak at the first afternoon session, discussing "Psychology of Leadership." At the same time, WACCSG Trustees will meet with Ed Puck of Everett in another meeting.

Representatives at the convention will meet between sessions of the conference in a "Swap Shop" where they can exchange ideas over coffee.

### 'Crucible' Slated This Weekend

Green River's drama department will present "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller this Friday and Saturday. Curtain time both nights will be 8 o'clock in the Performing Arts Building.

The three-act drama about witch-hunting in New England is directed by Gary Taylor and stars Smiley Hatcher as John Proctor, James Hartley as Governor Danforth, Patti Scott as Elizabeth Proctor, and Isabell Bruce as Abigail Williams.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Green River College students and faculty will be admitted free.



Gary Taylor relaxes while watching rehearsal of "The Crucible" to be presented at GRCC tomorrow and Saturday.

— Photo by Pat Cimino

### Conference Discusses Law

Arthur Binnie, Vocational Education Director, attended the "American Association of Junior Colleges on Occupational Education" regional conference in San Francisco, California, on Sunday, Nov. 10th to Wednesday, Nov. 13th.

Representatives from six states attended to discuss major developments in law enforcement, traffic management and control, marine sciences, health occupations, and general education.

Mr. Binnie stated that Green River will adopt a new program discussed at the

conference; a Law Enforcement Education Program, Public Law 90-351, that provides loans and scholarships for students in law enforcement. This program may begin next quarter. Another financial aid program that may be adopted is the Health Education Bill.

Mr. Binnie said that the overall impression of the conference was that in the years to come more and more of the country's needs will be satisfied by the graduates of the occupation courses from community colleges.

### Final Exam Schedule

#### Tuesday, December 10

8-10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11-1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2-4 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

#### Wednesday, December 11

8-10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11-1 p.m.	All 12 p.m. classes
2-4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

#### Thursday, December 12

8-10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11-1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2-4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit into regular schedule time
4-6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

#### CONTINUING EDUCATION Final Exam Schedule:

Monday-Wednesday classes	December 11
Tuesday-Thursday classes	December 12
Monday classes	December 9
Tuesday classes	December 10
Wednesday classes	December 11
Thursday classes	December 12



Editorial

## Hunt Causes Controversy Revising Lecture Series

Green River's Artist Lecture Series, a program to bring a little culture to the campus, is in danger of possibly becoming extinct.

The whole program was originally set up to bring speakers to the campus so students could hear them speak on controversial subjects that might not be in the course of a normal day of school. The series is controlled under one head, Artist Lecture Series.

As of a couple of weeks ago one person set out to revise the whole set up. Dan Hunt has decided to put the series under one head but separate it into different categories. He says instead of having cultural lec-

tures and movies to have entertainment such as you could see down at the Auburn Avenue Theater or the Seattle Seventh.

Since the revising of the set-up three are resigning at the end of the quarter and one person has resigned completely. No one is saying that their resignations are due to the new policies of Dan Hunt, but could it be a coincidence?

Artist Lecture Series is gradually becoming a number of committees instead of one. If any people want to get a little culture in with their class time maybe they should not go to GRCC.

Mike

## Challenge Made By Highline

Dear Mr. Hunt:

The Associated Student Body of Highline College challenges the students of Green River College to a competitive canned food drive during the last part of November.

The food collected during this drive will be donated to the Seattle Indian Bureau, which will then distribute it to Washington Indian communities.

The conditions for the food drive are as follows:

1. The contest will last for seven days. The beginning date is Monday, Novem-

ber 18 through Monday, November 25.

2. The amount of food collected by each college will be determined on Monday the 25th.

3. The food may be collected by Highline and Green River students only.

4. No college or club funds may be used to purchase the food.

5. No publicity or advertising outside the two campuses will be allowed.

6. No perishable goods will be accepted. Dried fruit, such as cereal or rice will be accepted along with the canned goods.

7. The total of goods collected will be weighed rather than counted on Monday, November 25th at a place to be determined later.

8. It would be an idea that instead of the loser paying for the dance, that Highline and Green River get together and co-sponsor a dance at a time to be determined later.

9. Rules of the dance will be formulated after the canned food drive.

The associated students of Highline College feel that this was a worthwhile project and created a great deal of spirit within the two competing schools last year, as well as providing food for many unfortunate people. And, therefore, the ASHC reissues the challenge to the ASGR again this year.

We look forward to your reply to this challenge, and welcome any questions or ideas you might have considering it.

If possible, please phone

your reply in advance to your written memo of acceptance.

Sincerely yours,  
Terry Cooper

Freshman Representative

## More Drama Offered Soon

Gary Taylor, head of the college's drama department, is planning to begin a Readers' Theatre.

Participants will rehearse about twice a week in the evenings and will present a production every other week at noon in the Performing Arts Building. Featured will be cuttings from three-act plays and one-act plays.

The plays are not acted out in Readers' Theatre. Participants read from scripts at lectures.

Anyone interested may contact Gary Taylor or Ed Eaton who will work with him in the project. Students, faculty, faculty wives and members of the community are invited.

## Blanton Men To Walk On Water Sunday

Those doubting Thomases who don't believe that man can walk on water will be able to watch him prove it Sunday at the Green River Community College Open House in Auburn.

The Open House begins at 1 p.m. and continues until 5 p.m. and during the afternoon Guy Blanton's engineering students are going to turn off the squirting fountains in the pond in the college commons and attempt to walk on water.

Earlier this quarter Blanton's class divided into groups to design a type of water shoe that will support a 150-pound man on water. Two of those teams should be ready to go from the drawing boards to the pond Sunday (sort of an appropriate day to go walking on the water, wouldn't you say?) Blanton is confident his students have designed ski-type shoes that will support the 150-pounder on their team, but whether or not he can walk with the shoes is the big question.

The entire class is expected to be ready for the final test by the end of the quarter and they're going down to the Auburn YMCA pool for the "examination." Blanton didn't say whether or not the teams will race or not.

## Diploma Can Be Achieved Free

A Basic Education class started at the First Methodist Church in Auburn Tuesday, November 12, under the sponsorship of Green River Community College.

Students will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday under the direction of Elaine Coleman of Auburn.

The class is for students with less than a high school education but are working toward a high school diploma. There will be no registration fee and textbooks will be supplied, according to Robert Lawrence, director of Green River's Continuing Education office.

Lawrence listed four reasons students take the basic education class: First, it serves as a good refresher course; Second, students may learn English as a second language; Third, they may review for the GED test; and Fourth, they may find completion of the course makes it easier to acquire a position.

The High School Equivalency Testing Program, which students may work toward in the basic education classes, is a plan designed for persons who have not completed their high school education. Through a series of tests, it offers them an opportunity to obtain the equivalent of a high school di-

ploma from their State Department of Education. The tests administered under this program are officially known as the Tests of General Education Development (GED), and are referred to generally as the High School Equivalency Examination tests.

In most states, an adult who achieves a satisfactory score on the GED tests is eligible to receive a high school equivalency diploma. This diploma is the legal equivalent of a diploma issued by a local high school and as such, it serves the same purpose as a high school diploma in meeting city, state, and federal civil service requirements. It also is accepted by many business firms and the armed forces, although all employers do not recognize it.

Many colleges admit students whose GED scores are consistent with admissions requirements for high school graduates, accepting the scores in place of a full high school transcript.

## Campus Guests To Be Served Coffee, Cookies

Campus guests at Green River will be served refreshments throughout the day in the Student Center in Holman Library, according to Mrs. Winnie Vincent, adviser to the Associated Women Students.

Girls from the AWS will greet campus visitors in the Student Center with punch, coffee, and cookies.

There will be 27 other students serving as campus guides throughout the afternoon, taking people on tours of the college facilities to those who want a guided tour. They will be available to give directions to those who just want to wander around the campus on their own.

The Open House, slated from 1 to 5 p.m., will feature displays and demonstrations in classrooms and labs throughout the campus and a 3 p.m. ceremony where Conservation Awards will be presented to Sen. Henry M. Jackson and the North Cascades Conservation Council.

## Crime Fighters Take Classes At Green River

Introduction to Law Enforcement, Administration of Justice, Criminology, Criminal Evidence, Law and Procedures, Investigation, and Patrol Functions are the titles of the new law enforcement classes being held at Green River College this quarter.

The classes include many men from the police force in the districts around GRCC and also students interested in a career in the field of law and law enforcement.

Included in its field of studies, The Law Enforcement classes dwell on: The philosophy and history of law enforcement; agencies involved in the administration of criminal justice; the processes of justice from detection of crime to parole of the offender; evaluation of modern police services; survey of professional career opportunities and the qualifications required.

**Administration of Justice:** A review of court systems, procedures from incident to final disposition; principles of constitution, federal, state and

civil laws as they apply to and affect law enforcement.

**Criminology:** Essential knowledge for understanding crime, the criminal, controls and crime prevention.

**Criminal Evidence, Law and Procedures:** The kinds and degrees of evidence, structure, definition, and the most frequently used sections of the penal code and other criminal statutes and general court procedure and judicial processes with rules governing the admissibility of evidence in court preparation for trial, courtroom testimony, and moot court.

**Investigation:** Fundamentals of investigation; crime scene, search and recording, collection and preservation of physical evidence, scientific aids; modus operandi; sources of information; and scientific and technical methods employed in investigation activities.

**Patrol Functions:** Responsibilities, techniques, and methods of police patrol. The policing for prevention and suppression of crime.

## Green River Current

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**CAMPUS GUESTS** — Commentators Bob Hardwick, Don Duncan, Ted Bryant, and Bob Roberts discussed "Violence — Problem or Answer" as panelists at Green River College Tuesday.

— Photo By Bill Staley

## Many Topics Discussed At Panel Here Tuesday

A group of four Seattle area commentators, conducted by Green River's Keith Williams, made relevant comments on the topic "Violence — Problem or Answer" here on Tuesday. On Louis Lomax's comment that "A brick is a brick — no matter who throws it" Bob Hardwick of KVI radio opened discussion by evaluating toleration as common emotion in man. He added that toleration could not be the same in two individuals or in different circumstances, concluding that Lomax's phrase was "cute but useless." Bob Roberts, also with KVI, furthered this thought, saying, "Toleration is impossible in an atmosphere of violence." He interpreted Lomax to mean that toleration is impossible in certain cases — no matter who initiates the violence. Ted Bryant from KING TV brought up the matter of local and national police brutality. Citing examples from his own experience, Bryant accused the police of often falling prey to human weaknesses such as frustration in handling some of the Seattle central area's more explosive situations. Roberts here responded that police find it sometimes necessary to participate in violence, using whatever force necessary to protect the general populace. Bryant furthered his statement, suggesting that the police do not, many times, use a "good amount of force."

The panel moved on with a comment by Seattle Times columnist, Don Duncan, that the basic issue in determining how to cope with violence is to first decide where dissent ends and violence begins. Roberts replied to this that everybody has the right to disagree, but nobody has the right to think that their way will and must necessarily prevail. He called this "wrong-minded" and "confusion of thinking."

The next topic of discussion had to do with the country's pace toward integration. Don Duncan asked the general question "When will the South integrate?" Roberts stated that we cannot go too fast, but "with all deliberate speed". He repeated that a "headstrong, emotional dash" would be foolish, and that the U.S. could not move faster than the deliberate speed of the Supreme Court's decisions and laws. Mr. Duncan argued that this pace has netted us only 10 per cent token integration in Southern schools. Hardwick said that what was needed was not a change of pace toward integration but an immediate change in the American people's psyche.

Keith Williams brought the conversation back to the initial topic of the discussion, asking that whether in the light of the 45,000 jobs that violence has netted blacks in Chicago last year, violence is a problem or

an answer. Don Duncan answered in part that such spontaneous rioting seemed to have a desirable effect on society, in that it alerted the community to how desperate the black people actually were. He also mentioned that organized resistance elicits exactly the opposite reaction, alarming the public rather than communicating. Here, Hardwick interjected the thought of the black man's recent progress in the things he is striving for. He forwarded the opinion that the Black Panther movement has created enough noise to "speed things up", although their militarism must be contained. Bryant said that the Black Panthers step into a void in the Black Community in Seattle, fighting for the black man's civil and economic rights.

Bryant went on to restate his feelings on police brutality. Duncan then brought forward the fact that from 1882 to 1959, 2,599 Negroes had been lynched, and yet not one white man had been convicted. He pointed out that most of the deaths as a result of violence has occurred to minority groups.

In conclusion, Mr. Roberts said that we haven't yet reached the idealistic understanding of human rights although we have made a good deal of progress. Following the scheduled program was a question and answer period.

## What's New in the Library ?



### COLLEGE CATALOGS

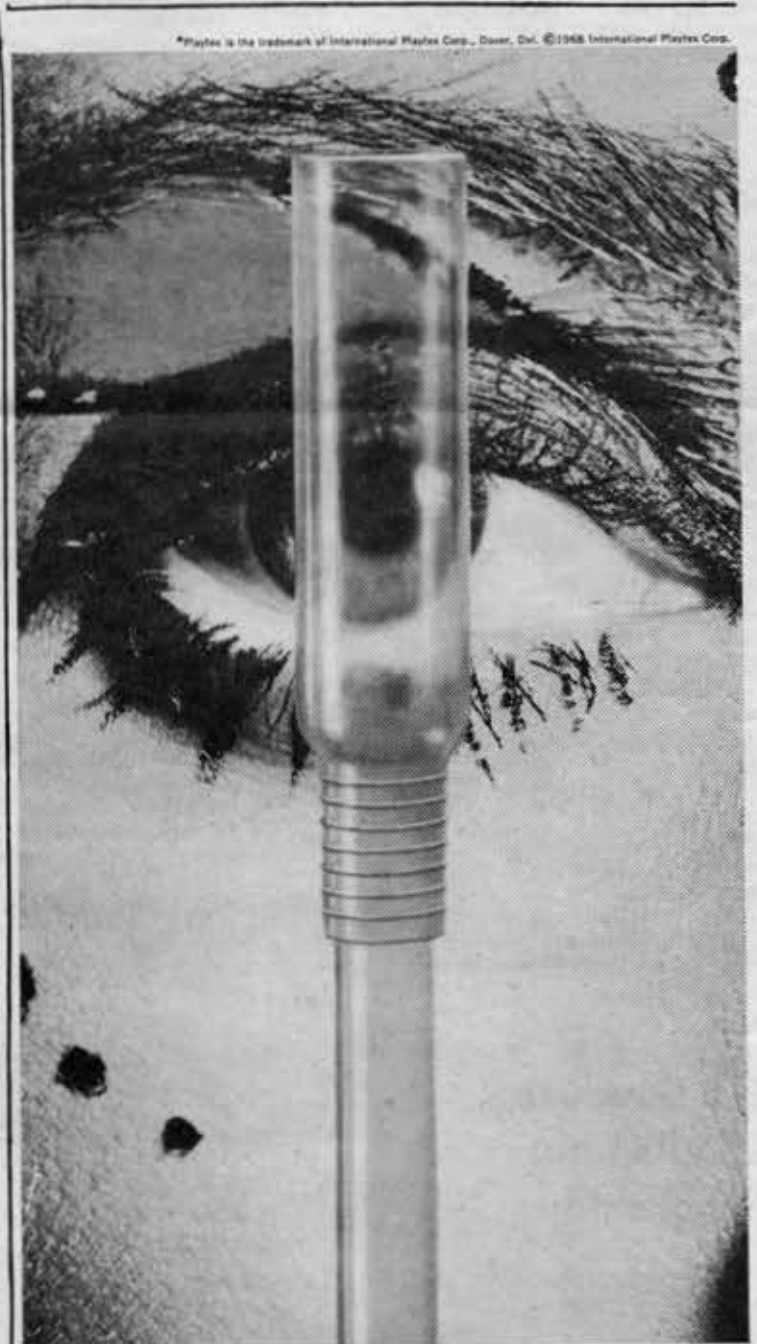
We have an extensive collection of current catalogs for colleges in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, and Montana. Loan period is generally three days.

Catalogs from Kansas, Florida, and Louisiana are available as a service to Boeing employees who may contemplate a transfer.

Washington catalogs are available at the Reserve Desk. Also, others may be found in the Reference area.

Vocational Guidance materials are available in the Vertical File and Reference Area.

When you need any help ask Mr. Ed Bush or Mrs. Marjorie Mountjoy. No question is dumb or stupid, if you need and want an answer.



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## Green River Bookstore



# South American Stresses 'Personal Achievement'

By MATILDA BLACK

A combination of circumstances and events brought to Green River Community College a student, Keith Williams from the South American Country of British Guiana. Mr. Williams, the youngest of three children, was the second child of the family to journey to the United States for educational purposes. He has followed his eldest sister, now a student of Communications at San Francisco State. Keith said he had intended to study engineering when he arrived in North America but has since changed his mind and is working in Humanities, aiming toward a career in public relations or allied fields.

HE LIVES with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bundy, at 2115 Elm St. S.E., Auburn. Mr. Bundy is a music teacher for the Auburn School System. Keith, in his second year in Washington, is a transfer student from Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake. The school is known there as B2C2.

British Guiana is a small country on the northern coast of South America and mid-way between the Canal Zone and the East Coast. It has a tropical climate with the temperature variance of not more than 15 degrees, thus having no perceptible season changes. The country is populated by Amerindians, Negroes, East Indians and a small amount of Portuguese and Chinese. After the breakdown of the slave labor system and acquiring commonwealth status the British imported the East Indian peoples to fill their governmental positions. The higher educational facilities are orientated only toward the arts, making it necessary to study in other countries for science, engineering or other technical fields.

AS A SMALL BOY he lived with his family in a mining town 70 miles downriver from Georgetown, the capitol. Keith is of Negro descent and is five or six generations from slavery. The family as freemen came to the area for logging operations. The women were domestic workers, gradually making the transition to nursing and teaching. His mother returned to teaching in the equivalent of U.S. grade schools, when he was a small boy, at the company town school. Boracite is the mineral from the Mackenzie mines.

Mona, the oldest child, a sister, received a government scholarship for secondary education in Georgetown. This enabled the young people to move to the capitol and all were able to complete secondary school. Claire, the second child, after graduation worked for the Security Bureau of Police. She is married and last August found her husband, an engineering student living in Washington, D.C. Keith became a steel fabricator after his schooling.

THREE YEARS AGO, Mona was able to come to Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, as an exchange student. She met and became friendly with Miss Janice Whitley of Moses Lake. Keith was becoming more and more dissatisfied with his work as he could see only limited possibilities for advancement. Mona kept urging him to come here to further his education. She then set about trying to find a school and sponsor for him. Miss Whitley brought the problem home with her while on a vacation. The Whitley's are neigh-



Keith Williams

— Photo by Bill Staley

tember 1967.

Mr. Bundy transferred to the Auburn School System in September of this year. However they felt that Keith would have better facilities for a variety of experiences bors of Mr. and Mrs. Bundy. After discussing the problem the Bundy family decided to become sponsors for him. With an assured sponsor Keith was able to apply for admission to B.B.C.C., a passport and student visa. He was able to make all the necessary preparations to arrive and enter school in Sep- in Western Washington and they asked him to accompany them if he wished.

KEITH IS ENJOYING his studies at GRCC and life in this climate is quite different from his homeland. He tells of his joy of watching trees change their colors in the fall. His interest of watching a bud begin to grow in the spring, disappointment when frost partly killed the tender shoot, then elation when warmth brought new growth and it became a twig by summer's end. He said this is the first time he has enjoyed the thrill of watching nature pass through a full annual life cycle, your residents see this so often they forget the wonder of it. He tells of his trip from the Columbia Basin to Auburn and marvels at the difference of the two areas. He was amazed when from Moses Lake he could see the Cascade Mountains and realized it was 150 miles. At home 15 miles is the most one can see. This side of the mountain is more like his home as the trees are always green there also. Here he is more aware of birds chirping their morning song as in his native forests.

Whatever career he finally decides to follow it will in some way be working with people and many of his ideas have changed so he feels, "Material success is not as important as personal achievement."

# Golfers to Check Swing on TV Replay

Via the miracle of video tape, some golfers may never go the links again after Sunday.

From 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Green River Community College is going to "help" golfers as part of the Open House observance at the college. In the gymnasium, the Physical Education department will set up a practice tee, and provide some plastic golf balls and drivers so that campus guests can step up to the tee and take a few practice swings before the watch eye of video tape. Then comes the painful part. They get to watch the instant replay.

P.E. instructors are hoping that the Sunday divoters can pick up a few pointers and improve the swing the second time, but a private fear is that some of the golfers may be tempted to give up the sport for good. "That's certainly not the intention of the demonstration," the teachers pointed out.

The free golf swing in front of the camera is just part of the activity slated Sunday afternoon in the college gym. During the four hours of the Open House, visitors to the gym will see activity ranging from a gymnastics demonstration by Gunther Bohrmann's students to wrestling, badminton, basketball and folk dancing demonstrations.

# Half Court Hoop Meet To Feature Tired Profs

A "Three on Three" half court basketball tournament for the Green River College faculty will begin Dec. 3, under the direction of Jack Johnson, recreation instructor at the college.

Four teams are entered in the unique tournament. Teams of three men each will play half court in a double elimination tournament.

In the first game, John Barnard's team, including Rawhide Papritz, Larry Turnbull and Doug Carr will play John Beiber's team (Beiber, Bernie Bleha, and Doug Ferguson) at noon Tuesday, Dec. 3. At the other end of the court, Doug Peterson, Wayne Rosenbrock, and Ed Eaton will take on Mike McIntyre, Bob Aubert, and Jack Johnson.

The losers play the next day at noon and the winners Friday at noon. The winner of the consolation bracket will

then play on Monday, Dec. 9, against the loser of the winner brackets and those two winners will meet for the title.

# Papritz to Show Color Slides

Geographer Rawhide C. Papritz will show slides, illustrating the geography of six North American regions during the Open House Sunday.

Regions to be represented by the slides will be Arctic Alaska, Louisiana, Mexico, Central America, the Table Lands of Southwestern United States, and Cuba. The color pictures were all taken by Mr. Papritz, except for those showing scenes in Cuba.

A schedule of times the slides will be shown will be posted outside of room HS-4. In the room will be illustrations showing modern geography.

# GR Graduates Eligible For Scholarships

Several scholarships are available to students transferring from Green River Community College to four-year schools. Mrs. Winnie Vincent, director of financial aids at GRCC pointed out this week.

Mrs. Vincent recently returned from Washington State University at Pullman where she talked with WSU financial aids offers, discussing steps community college students need to take in seeking scholarships to continue their education.

"We often think only of scholarships to be used while at Green River," noted Mrs. Vincent. "However, there are several opportunities for financial to studies going on from Green River and we'd like to help those students who qualify."

Students interested in exploring the possibilities of other scholarship help may contact Mrs. Vincent.

# Gauguin speaks to art majors:

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